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President's Message

We have just celebrated our Canadian Thanksgiving and by the time you read this it will be less than two months to Christmas. For my part, I just came back from a trip to Iceland and to France, where my husband Bill and I celebrated our 39th wedding anniversary by attending guess what? A coin show... And in November, I'll visit Yellowknife, NWT, where I'll sure be also looking for wooden (or may be antler) tokens to add to my collection. I'll let you know if I find anything interesting. And so far, I love retirement!

Some of our members issue wooden Christmas cards and anyone thinking of doing the same this year should contact their supplier as soon as possible since the holidays will be here soon. Any time you issue a wood for any occasion, please ensure you provide a picture of the wood, along with details (such as quantity made) to Norm Belsten for the CAWMC catalogue and to our Editor (jblackman@rogers.com) with the details of number issued, manufacturer (etc.) along with details of availability if you wish to make them available to other collectors. Should you choose to donate any of your own woods for a CAWMC 'featured wood of the month', please forward 100 of them to Ross Kingdon at 12 Peter St. Amaranth, ON, L9W 5Z1.

It is time to renew your membership and a CAWMC renewal form was forwarded to you along with the October 2016 issue of Timber Talk is being forwarded with this issue and the next too. Please use it to send in your renewal by January 2017.

Please consider contributing an article to the TT. The diversity of our areas of collecting is what keeps the bulletin alive.

To our American members I wish a Happy Thanksgiving. You can reach me at **France D. Waychison**, P.O. Box 466, Timmins ON P4N 7E3 or at france@waychison.com.

Keep well,
France



150th Anniversary Ontario Regiment R.C.A.C.



In the May 1991 Timber Talk, Ed Keetch wrote a letter to Gary Braunwarth about the 125th Anniversary Ontario Regiment R.C.A.C. (1866-1991) and included a fundraiser wood being issued at celebrations held September 13-15, 1991 in Oshawa and Whitby (Ontario). 200 of these flats were issued, 150 in blue and 50 in black, and they were produced by Jim Deluney and sold in Canada at \$2 each, and U.S. for \$2.50 (plus postage in either case). The 150th Anniversary was celebrated Saturday, September 16-17, 2016 at the GM Centre in Oshawa, including a Change of Command and Appointment



History of CAWMC
Timber Talk
Newsletter
Editors

Jan. 1975 – Sept. 1979
Garry Braunwarth

Oct. 1979 – July 1981
Stan Clute

Aug. 1981 – July 1983
Albert Kasman

Aug. 1983 – Oct. 1992
Garry Braunwarth

Nov. 1992 – Dec. 1994
Lou Vesh

Jan. 1995 – Aug. 2008
Ross Kingdon
(14 years!!!)



Above is a Dan Gosling photo
of Ross Kingdon

Sept. 2008 – Dec. 2009
Tony Hine

Jan. 2010 – Aug. 2010
Norm Belsten

Sept. 2010 – Current
Judy Blackman, F.O.N.A.



Parade / Trooping the Guidon and a gala evening; along with a reception at The Colonel RS McLaughlin Armoury. I found stamps, first day cover, a coffee-table / history book, lapel pin, postcards, badge, and challenge coin issued for the sesquicentennial, but I could not find where any round or flat or other type of wood was issued. I am hoping I am wrong and somebody reading this can send an image, as it would be sad not to continue to commemorate the regiment from a "woodie's" standpoint! Below is the 125th wood previously issued in 1991. Now these 62x100 flats are listed as #5670-038 60 L-B obv L-B/R rev and #5670-039 40 BL obv. BL/R rev. Now this only adds up to 100 and contradicts the letter from Ed Keetch which says 200, 150 blue and 50 black.

In all likelihood, the 60 / 40 were the remaining unsold of the 150 / 50 fundraiser woods or 100 for a CAWMC featured wood of the month.



Mr. Gary Braunwarth
Editor, Timber Talk
Calgary, Alta.

(Copy to Mr. Norm Belsten
Southern Ontario Chapter)

Dear Gary:

It is my pleasure to inform you that the ONTARIO REGIMENT R.C.A.C. will celebrate its 125th anniversary on Sept. 13th, 14th, and 15th, 1991 in OSHAWA and WHITBY ONTARIO.

At 14.00 hrs. the REGIMENT will parade at the IRROQUOIS PARK in WHITBY along with the band of THE QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA and an Honour Guard from THE ROYAL REGIMENT OF WALES.

The reviewing officers will be THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA, HON. STEWART, R/GEN. BELL.

One of the projects to help us raise money for our 125th anniversary is to issue approximately 200 pcs. of flats, 150 pcs. in blue and 50 pcs. in black produced by Mr. Jim DELONEY.

The price of the wood flats as pictured above is \$2.00 each plus S.A.S.E. in Canada or \$3.50 in cash from the United States.

We have just completed volume four of Tales of The Ontario, each volume is 48 pages and is the story of the nine Militia Regiments that were formed in 1857, in 1865 the nine Regiments joined together to form the 34th Ontario Battalion of Infantry.

There should be about eight volumes by the time the history of the Ontario Regiment is completed, each volume sells for five dollars each. We would appreciate it if you would have this information put in your next issue of TIMBER TALKS.

The flats and the books may be ordered from:

Edwin D. Keetch
77 Sand St. W.
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Ed Keetch



Editor's Challenge

Judy Blackman, our Editor, would like to invite CAWMC members to bring in new members. Each CAWMC member bringing one (1) new member will **receive a prize**. If the same CAWMC member refers three (3) or more members, this person will **receive a special prize**. If one of the new member pays two (2) years (or more) dues up front, the referring member will **receive an additional reward**. This challenge is in place July 2016 running through the end of June 2017. All prizes are graciously provided by our Editor.



**Go TAKE THE
CHALLENGE Today!**

CAWMC members have to ensure that the new member(s) confirm who referred them to CAWMC, and that Judy is informed so that she can promptly send the rewards to the referring CAWMC member(s).

The Donald B. Thomas Memorial Foundation Wood

by John Regitko, CAWMC Life Member #LM265

Donald B. Thomas was the owner and publisher of *Canadian Coin Stamp Antique News* after it was sold by Krause Publication of Iola, Wisconsin. He split the magazine into *Canadian Coin News* and *Canadian Stamp News*, selling off the Antique portion to another entity.

While Thomas was owner of the publications, he instigated a plan to promote the numismatic hobby to juniors. The Foundation awarded cash prizes to outstanding junior numismatists, but I am not aware of any juniors that benefited from the Foundation's largesse.

Directors of the Foundation were Al Bliman, Jim Charlton, Robert Aaron, Louis Scoop Lewry, John Talman and Albert Rosen. Although its charter states that it must have "a minimum of 11 and a maximum of 11 directors," I could not locate a list of other directors. Bliman was appointed Executive Secretary by Thomas, and the board of governors voted him in as chairman.

Bliman teamed up with Louis "Scoop" Lewry, chairman of *Coin Week Canada* to issue 1,000 woods (red obverse, blue reverse) in 1982 in 50 mm size (Belsten #5904-002).



Although Bliman lived in North York and Lewry in Moose Jaw, the official address of the Foundation is shown on the wood, hence the listing Belsten gives it is the "5904" grouping of Mississauga, ON.

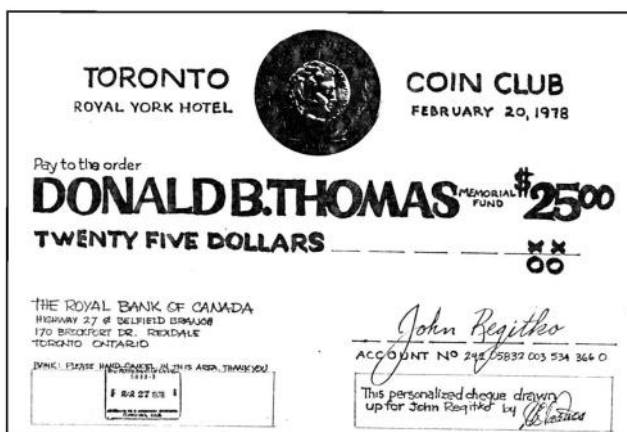
The Foundation was registered under the Canada Corporations Act on October 12, 1978. With the death of Thomas, his son stayed involved for a while until it was disbanded. The last year of the company's filing under the Canada Corporations Act as a not-for-profit organization was 2009, although its corporate status was not dissolved by Corporations Canada until April 4, 2015 (corporation 761192) due to non-compliance of filing of required documents.

THE DONALD D. PATERSON CHEQUE

At the February 20, 1978 meeting of the Toronto Coin Club, coin designer Donald D. Paterson shared his knowledge of graphic design with the audience. He also took the opportunity to promote the Donald B. Thomas Memorial Foundation.

Paterson hand drew a cheque 18" wide by 13" high, made payable to the Foundation. He incorporated my banking information. It was deposited in the bank account of the Foundation and forwarded to my bank. Both banks cancelled the oversize cheque as with any normal transaction, transporting it in a round sleeve between the banks. My branch of the Royal Bank of Canada contacted me when they received it and returned it to me. I still have it, 38 years later, including the sleeve that shows the banks' transfer information. The photo shows (from left) Donald D. Paterson and Donald B. Thomas' son presenting the special cheque to me at the Toronto Coin Club meeting.

I believe the only other person who took Paterson up on the offer of obtaining a souvenir hand drawn by him, was namely, long-time CAWMC member Al Bliman. If I am right, I wonder what happened to it after Bliman's passing?



Ogidaki Mountain Trade Token

by Judy Blackman, F.O.N.A., K.St.E.



This undated brown / brown, 1.5 inch diameter wood is a \$10 token coin from Ogidaki Mountain in Norther Ontario near Sault Ste Marie.

Robert Cuerrier (Farmer Bob) owner of Wildflowers: "Ogidaki Mountain General Store opened in 1974 on Bruce Street. It was a jeans store. Wildflowers, its' sister store, opened as a contemporary ladies shop in 1977 on the corner of East and Queen (SSM). Heather Whyte managed the stores and Twyla Lucas did some very memorable window displays. We were young, and even I was cool back then. I had just come out of living several years in the bush before opening the stores and instantly becoming a ladies wear buyer with a particular interest in lingerie. We had great fun. We did a promotion called Great Northern Nights where we stayed open late, had a wood cook stove out on the street and cooked sausages and hot chocolate for all the customers. We had a fiddler and banjo act inside for dancing. We ran a dog sled shuttle down Queen Street giving folks a ride between the stores. The whole evening awash in dry red wine, no permits, no permission, we just did it. Things were a little looser and livelier back then. And heck, money was comin' then in faster than I could spend it on Saturday night." This was likely the time when the Ogidaki Mountain store token was issued. Originally the source of the wood had said it could be used at the Searchmont Trading Post and other tradings posts in the area; however, Al Munro had a friend who said it was for a clothing store, and then I was able to get this information from a 2012 issue of the Sault Star.

The Ogidaki Mountain, a high hill in the Algoma Highlands north of Sault Ste. Marie, was once thought to be the highest point in Ontario (this was changed with the release of 1:50,000 series topographical maps in 1970, then identifying Ishpatina Ridge / Tower Summit as the highest peak). Date summited July 22, 2008—Ogidaki now sits at #7, and depending on who you ask is 2,182 feet / 665 metres high — I seen photo from a climber by a maket that said 2,203 feet at the summit. Today, although a series of active and overgrown logging roads lead to the summit along with abandoned shacks (logging camps and earth science centres), it is seldom visited. A fire tower once stood at the summit but the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources removed the fire tower in May of 2016.



Robert Cuerrier is called Farmer Bob as he owns Mockingbird Hill Farm (943 Landslide Road, SSM), and Bob who delves deep into his Metis roots recreates his heritage. The Farm depicts a typical horse-drawn homestead farm with pioneer's menagerie of animals — a few pigs, sheep, goats, cows, chickens, ducks, turkeys, cats and dogs. The Farm is open year-round to the public. The Farm has a Corn Maze which is a walking trail puzzle cut through the towering corn stalks. The most recent addition is a nostalgic Wildflower Walk, a kilometre trail that meanders through the farmstead and connects all the elements of the Farm (begins at Market Garden and follows path beside Church, takes you to the Corn Field, and out to the Christmas Tree plantation, through the Meadow to the Wigwam (Ojibway birchbark), onto the historic Buchan House (squared timbered log

house—with historic heritage designation) back to the Market Garden. The Walk has been featured on national TV's CTV Canada AM.

Farmer Bob refers to Mockingbird Hill as 'agri-tainment' and boasts that no motors have been or are used in building or maintaining the farm. Bob began developing this 70-acres farm in 1984 as part of a Provincial initiative to use headwater lands owned and managed by Conversation Authorities as areas of passive recreation and public education. There was some funding from Community Development Corp. of Sault Ste. Marie & Area (approved by the Conservation Authority) which allowed the addition of the Wildflowers Walk to the Farm.





Past Presidents:

2006–2015:
 Al Munro
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 Norm Belsten
2001–2003:
 Earl Salterio*
1995–2001:
 Lou Vesh
1991–1995:
 Pat White*
1985–1991:
 Norm Belsten
1983–1985:
 Neil Probert
1981–1983:
 Stanley Clute
1979–1981:
 Don Robb
1977–1979:
 Victor Hall*
1975–1977:
 Garry Braunwarth

The C.A.W.M.C. was founded on January 1st, 1975, by Garry Braunwarth (C-1) (pictured below) and Victor B. Hall (C-2) in Calgary, Alberta. In addition to the founders, these are the 43 other original charter members.

C- 3 George Parfet
 C- 4 Leslie D. Copan
 C- 5 Norm Williams
 C- 6 Harold Butner
 C- 7 Frank J. DeGillo
 C- 8 N. R. Mack
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 C-40 Gilvin A. (Corky) Ayers
 C-41 Don Cole
 C-42 Ernest Ruch
 C-43 Gerald A. Hathaway
 C-44 Robert S. Ross
 C-45 Norman R. Belsten

Garry Braunwarth >>>



Edmonton Boston Pizza Grey Cup

Free Wood of the Month of November 2016 reported by Ross Kingdon

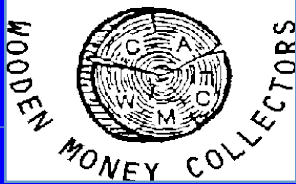
Our featured wood is a **Boston Pizza Coupe Grey Cup Edmonton 98TH 2010** wooden nickel #8300-121. The 98th Grey Cup was played between the Eastern Division champion Montreal Alouettes and the Western Division champion Saskatchewan Roughriders to decide the Canadian Football League (CFL) champion for the 2010 season. In a rematch of the 97th Grey Cup, the Alouettes defeated the Roughriders for the second year in a row, 21-18, becoming the first team in 13 years to win back-to-back Grey Cups. The game was played on November 28, 2010, at the Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton (Alberta). This marked the first time that a Grey Cup was played in the province of Alberta in two straight years (Calgary hosted the previous Grey Cup game.)

Alouettes quarterback Anthony Calvillo won his third Grey Cup, completing 29 of 42 pass attempts for 335 yards passing. Montreal wide receiver Jamel Richardson, who made 8 catches and had a game-high 109 yards, was named Grey Cup MVP (2014 Jamel returned to the Roughriders where he originally started his CFL career). Saskatchewan defensive lineman Keith Shologan was named the Grey Cup's Most Valuable Canadian. This Boston Pizza sponsored wood, is a nice piece of sports history used for commercial drinks a GC activities!



Upcoming Featured Woods: (note: if we receive a donation of a NEW wood, we will insert it and push the schedule out farther):

- ◆ **Art Stephenson Xmas Wood** – December 2016— I have at least four woods from the collection of the late Art Stephenson given to me by Al Munro. We'll feature his (5076-023) Camels Xmas year 2008 45mm gold/green
- ◆ **West Edmonton Coin & Stamp** – January 2017 (8300-132)
- ◆ **Calgary Numismatic Society (Sunday 2016 Spring Show wood)** 2016 - February 2017
- ◆ **Your Team** (8140 - 430) 38mm blue/blue Calgary from Al Munro - March 2017
- ◆ **RCNA Convention 2016 / Ross Kingdon**—April 2017 (from Ross Kingdon, made by CWW—James Williston)
- ◆ **Sovereign Coin Shop / Appraisals Consignments** Hamilton (1,000 made 2012)—May 2017(from Al Munro)
- ◆ **West Edmonton Coin & Stamp** – June 2017 (8300-137)
- ◆ **Timmins C. C. / Canada 150th Anniv.**—July 2017 (from France Waychison, made by CWW—James Williston)
- ◆ **August, 2017**—Calgary Numismatic Society Show Wood (Saturday 2016 Fall Show wood, red/blue) (as arranged by Al Munro)
- ◆ **September, 2017**—Calgary Numismatic Society Show Wood (Sunday 2016 Fall Show wood, red/gold) (as arranged by Al Munro)
- ◆ **West Edmonton Coin & Stamp** – October 2017 (8300-133)
- ◆ **West Edmonton Coin & Stamp** – February 2018 (8300-138)
- ◆ **West Edmonton Coin & Stamp** – August 2018 (8300-134) - this is the last wood in the 8-wood series
- ◆ **November, and December 2017 and January, March, April, May, June, July, September, October, November, and December, 2018** —to be advised (donations welcomed)

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contribute to making
TT the success it is!CAWMC is a member
of RCNA and the
SOC of CAWMC is a
member of the ONA

Chicken, Alaska, Woods by David (Rusty) Phillips / Olde Fiddle Foot

The woods of Chicken, Alaska, were produced for Sue Wiren, proprietor of the Chicken Saloon (one third of a business block known as 'Downtown Chicken'). (The other 2 businesses, also owned by Sue are a Café and a Gift Shop.)



The woods were all of one production run, e.g. no varieties, and precisely how many were made and when made are not known. However, it is thought that 500 or even 1,000 would be the likely number, and, the date of manufacture and issue would likely be the 1980's or early 1990's.

As time went by, and Bar drinks became more specific, price wise, Sue colored the edges of many of the stock issue woods to differentiate between the various drinks, e.g. red, blue-green and black.

Which color for which category have been lost over time.

The woods are all the usual 1-1/2 inch (38mm) in size.

None of the wooden drink tokens are used in the Saloon anymore. However, a quantity of them (mostly the non-colored stock woods) are still available for sale in the adjacent Gift Shop.

About Susan (Editor's Note)

Susan (Sue) Wiren is a former book store manager in New Jersey who followed her boyfriend to Alaska nearly 30 years ago. While he dredged for gold, she looked after two children and when some vacant shops came up for sale, Sue purchased them from the bank. This photo of Sue is courtesy of Diane Slawych. The boyfriend is gone, but Sue has a thriving business with 7 employees. Staff includes her son John, her friend Cindy and her daughter. Sue's dog Daisy May and few chickens keep an eye on the comings and goings. Her businesses include a souvenir emporium, a Chicken Creek Saloon, and a café with a diverse menu, and 2 rental cabins. The town's unconventional name is believed to have originated with area gold miners in the 1800's, who wanted to call their camp Ptarmigan—after a grouse that was abundant in the area. But unsure of its spelling, they settled on Chicken instead. Remote Chicken is in southeast Alaska, and the roads are not plowed in the winter, so Sue's shops are only open May-September. Mail arrives by plane on Tuesday and Fridays. A generator provides electricity and there's no central plumbing. Telephone land lines and cell phones are not an option. Sue has two satellite dishes to connect to the Internet, which allows her to Skype and check e-mail. Having recently turned 60, Sue expects to sell the businesses in a few years time.



The ONA Louise Graham Luncheon Wood by John Regitko, CAWMC Life Member #LM265

The 1982 Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA) Convention was held at the Westbury Hotel in downtown Toronto on March 12 to 14. In addition to the usual events that take place at their Conventions, it was decided by the committee to schedule a honorary luncheon for Louise Graham on Sunday.

Fred Jewett, the ONA's President, also General Chairman of the Convention since they did not have a host club, asked me late on Saturday at the post-Banquet gathering if I would act as Master of Ceremonies the next day. I don't know why he waited that long, since I was tipped off a few weeks earlier that the Convention committee agreed that he should approach me.

I went home to polish off my welcome speech and the humour, that I was told, was expected from me.

In addition to the special admission ticket, a special large 50mm wood was also issued in a quantity of 100 in purple on both sides (Belsten #5900-151D)

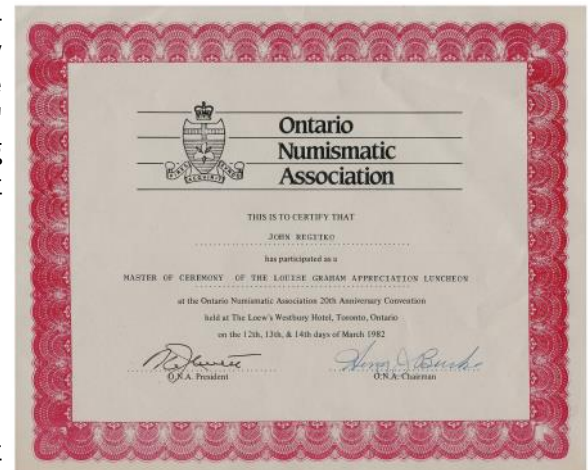
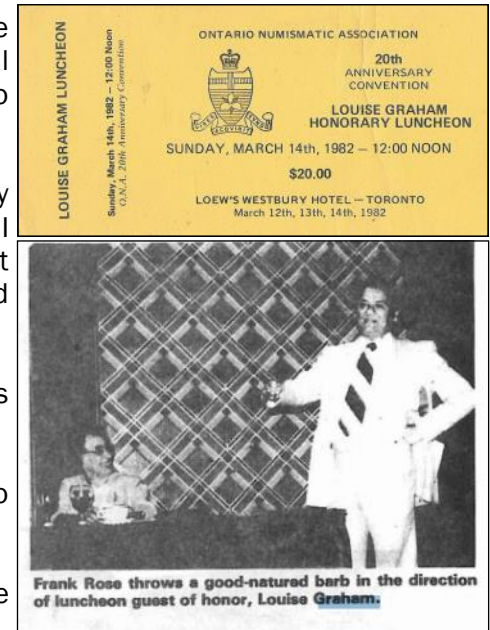


The head table consisted of Louise Graham and Fred Jewett, with me in the middle. After welcoming attendees, one of my opening tips was to tell the gathering "How to look young!" Here I was, at age 41, sitting between two people that must

have been twice my age. Pointing to Louise and Fred, I answered my own question: "Hang around really old people."

I thought I would start with something where I could not go downhill from there. So I told the group that when Louise went to the washroom and saw a sign that read "Wet Floor," she did.

Recapping the goings-on here might not be funny now, but taken in context and mixed in with other humour, it certainly was not the worst presentation I ever made. I think they felt sorry for both me and the audience, so they awarded me with a Certificate of Appreciation. I have it framed as a remembrance to the Grand Lady of Canadian Numismatics.



Louise Graham, Grand Lady of Numismatics

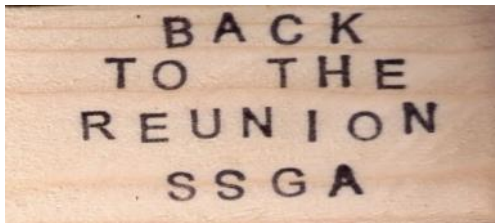
Louise M. Graham (nee Horan) born October 20th, 1899 north of Toronto in Albion. Two years later she moved to Winnipeg and became a coin collector at age 2-1/2 years old. Donald Tobin (barber) put a Tobin Token in each of her hands (at one time she had 20 of these pieces). Her father gave her a Bank of Montreal bank to keep the tokens in. A streetcar conductor (family friend) also helped her to grow her coin and token collection. Her father died at age 8, and her uncle used her tokens to buy her a kewpie doll. In 1920 (still in Winnipeg) Louise married Doug Graham who worked for C.P.R. Hotels. In 1929 the couple moved to Toronto as Doug was transfer to open the Royal York Hotel, and the couple connected with numismatics in the city at that time. They attended their first Toronto Coin Club meeting in the York Room of the hotel at 1:30 p.m. on a Saturday. This began a long-history of serving in the hobby for Louise and when she joined the TCC, she was the only woman in the club. Louise was considered a pioneer for pulling women into formalized numismatics. Louise was: RCNA (CNA): 1954 Secretary, 1956 General Secretary, 1958 General Secretary & Treasurer (held dual offices until 1969), 1969 General Secretary (held until 1971), 1971 2nd Vice-President, and 1973 President (2-yr term). Recipient of the 1976 J. Douglas Ferguson Award. / Toronto Coin Club: 1955 Treasurer, 1958 Secretary, and 1961 President (2-yr term). / North York Coin Club: 1964 President (2-yr term). / ONA: 1976 Convention General Chairperson. Recipient of 1972 Award of Merit.



Scouting Woods by David Bawcutt

I am not sure when I got four Scouting woods in my collection but the 1987 one was one year during a Gilwell Reunion. You collect a lot of different items over the years and I also have some Scouting medals.

I made this wood to celebrate the 65th Anniversary of the Ontario Gilwell Reunion for 2016. Adult leaders who have completed their part two training in Scouting from Ontario and some US states attend a yearly reunion at Blue Springs near Acton on the weekend after Labour Day. The first reunion I went to was in 1985. The size is 1 15/16" x 3.5" x 3/16" thick, made of pine, black rubber stamped four lines on each side and a quantity of 103. On one side "65th ONTARIO GILWELL REUNION" and on the other side "BACK TO THE REUNION" (is the theme for this year's reunion) and "SSGA" (is Scarborough South Gilwell Association). I gave out about 50 at the reunion.



I would have received this wood below from the Brownsea District while attending one of their events during a Gilwell weekend. Each contingency has a marque tent in a large field where the members eat and meet during the weekend. At one time there was over 2000 people in attendance but this year they had about 800 registered. There is an opening Saturday morning for the reunion, each contingency can host an afternoon and evening event on Saturday, there is a campfire on Saturday evening and a Scouts Own Sunday morning before the closing and packing up to go home. There is a large field for parking and another field for setting up smaller tents for sleeping. The reunion is at the beginning of the Scouting year and members who attend the weekend get a chance to reunite with friends and bring back new ideas to their own group. I asked a member of Brownsea at this year's reunion if she had any information on this wood. The Indiana members of the Brownsea District made 300 of this wood and gave each member a number of this wood to give out. I hope to get more information on other woods that they made for other past Gilwell reunions at next year's reunion.



The first Canadian Scout Jamboree was held in 1949 at Cannaught Ranges in Ottawa with an attendance of 2579. The wood below was from the 5th Canadian Scout Jamboree (CJ) at Kananaskis Alberta in 1981 with an attendance of 19000. This wood is in Norm Belsten's catalogue number 8510-003, issued in 1981, in a quantity of 500, 38 mm diameter, rarity 1 and green both sides. Most of the Scout woods in Norm's catalogue are issued for the World Scout Jamboree in Kananaskis Alberta in 1983. My oldest nephew attended the 7th Canadian Scout Jamboree at Port-la-Joye, Fort Amherst, P.E.I. in 1989 as a Scout and the 1993 CJ on the service team in Kananaskis Alberta with an attendance of 12000. His younger brother attended the 2001 10th CJ at Cabot Beach Provincial Park in P.E.I. with 14000 in attendance. Next year's jamboree will be the 13th Canadian Scout Jamboree at Camp Nedooae in Nova Scotia from July 8-15, 2017 open to Scouting youth from 11 to 14 years old. I have been in the same Scout Group since I joined Cubs when I was eight but I have not attended a jamboree.



The 16th World Scout Jamboree was held from December 30, 1987 to January 7, 1988 at Cataract Scout Park in Appin New South Wales Australia which is near Sydney. This was first World Scout Jamboree held in the Southern Hemisphere and the first to change the date from the traditional August to January to coincide with their summer. The specially constructed Scout tent city was situated on a 160-hectare site and was attended by 14,434 Scouts from 84 countries with around 13,000 more in attendance on Visiting Day. The theme was Bringing the World Together. The course of New Year's Day passed during the Jamboree and the opening ceremony of the Jamboree was at midnight on 31 December 1987 plus it was the first official event of Australia's Bicentenary. Highlights included the Challenge Valley obstacle course and the Great Aussie Surf Carnival for which all Scouts were shuttled in over 50 buses to Thirroul Beach. The United Kingdom contingent included Betty Clay who is the daughter of the founder of Scouting and eleven members of the Baden-Powell family which nine of whom were direct descendants of Robert Baden-Powell. In addition 18 Ranger Guides attended which is the first time members of the Guide Association were allowed to take part in a World Jamboree. This wood is available on e bay for \$4.99 plus shipping (about \$13.04) from a seller in Mesquite Texas. Its description is "Vintage Wooden Nickel". When I searched for BSA Troop 736 on the internet it came up with this Troop 736 located in a number of different locations in the United States so I could not find any information on who issued this wood.



Tidewater Council is a local council of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). It serves the region of southeastern Virginia and north-eastern North Carolina. This region is often referred to as South Hampton Roads or the Tidewater or Tidewater Virginia area; hence the name of the council. I could not find any information on the wood below. It seems to promote pride in wearing the Scout uniform.



Scouting woods are like other woods, they are issued as a keepsake after attending a special event or to promote the event.

Celebrating Woodies

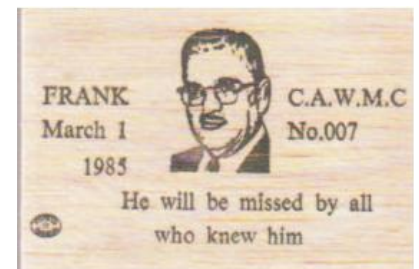
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Around the world we have holidays to celebrate, honour and recognize the Spirit World, specifically our deceased love ones. These span cultural groups, countries and traditions but all have common themes of sending prayers, making offerings and honouring the beauty of life with celebration. The most known are these 13: Qingming (China, first week of April); famadihana (turning of the bones – highlands of Madagascar – southern hemisphere winter June to September); hungry ghost festival (China, 14th Lunar day in 7th Lunar month - usually between July-August); obon festival (Japan, month of August); gai jatra (Nepal, months of August and September); chuseok (South Korea, 15th day of 8th Lunar month – usually mid-September); the p'chum ben (Camodia and in Cambodian communities worldwide – 10th Lunar month – usually between September-October); pitru paksha (fortnight of the ancestors – India - 16-day period during Ashwin month, 7th month of lunisolar Hindu, overlaps September-October generally); Hallowe'en (Western Christians and many non-Christians around the world – October 31st); all saints' and all souls' days (Worldwide – anywhere with Catholic church observants – November 1-2); el día de los muertos (Mexico and Latin America – first days of November coinciding with Catholic observance of All Saints Day / All Souls' Day); fête guédé /ghede (Haiti, November 2nd); and día de los natitas (Bolivia, November 9th).

At the time of writing this, it was just days before October 31st, and my neighbourhood was elaborately decorated for Hallowe'en. This started me thinking how many Woodies might come to visit CAWMC members during the holiday.

Frank J. DeGilio (born March 2, 1907) was a member of the City of Poughkeepsie Board of Education for over 25 years and the former Dutchess County Board of Supervisors for 8 years. Frank passed away March 1, 1975 (1 day before his 78th birthday) in Poughkeepsie (N.Y.). Frank served the Elks Club for over 25 years and was very active in many other community and political initiatives. He was also a Safety Engineer with IBM for 26 years until his retirement in 1971. He was President of the IBM Country Club Board of Directors and a Charter Member of the Italian Club. Frank's first love was printing, which he taught at Schenectady and Ithaca High Schools prior to the Depression. With two printing presses in his basement, Frank ran a business making calling cards, stationery, and greeting cards, and balsa wood Christmas cards. He was the founder of the Merchant's Press in Poughkeepsie. When the Depression arrived, he lost his teaching job, so returned home to do odd jobs until World War II broke out and he tried to enlist but was denied, so he went on to IBM. Frank was a former Secretary of the Mid-Hudson Coin Club and a member of the Dutchess Philatelic Society, and the CAWMC. In 1928 Frank married Josephine Granata and together they had two children, daughter Terri (later Mrs. O'Shea) and son John F. DeGilio, this later resulted in 8 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren (at time of Frank's passing).

5565-011	NIAGARA FALLS, ON	O.N.A. F & JO DEGILIO NIAGARA FALLS	1981	50	MULTI	MULTI	2	FL	50X75
5900-096	TORONTO, ON	FRANK DEGILIO CNA TORONTO	1981	100	MULTI	MULTI	2	FL	50X75
5901-008	WESTON, ON	VIC BORROW (FRANK DEGILIO)	1985	150	BL	BL	4	FL	50X75



Joseph Douglas Ferguson was born at Bracebridge (Ontario) on October 26, 1901. He was the son of Reverend Doctor J.J. Ferguson and Susie Ferguson (nee Pearson). The family moved to Toronto where J.D. ("Doug" as he preferred) attended public school, then Humberside Collegiate Institute, and after that the University of Toronto. He was fortunate to become a friend of Lester B. Pearson and Vincent Massey. In September 1928, Doug married Bessie Helena Hubbell and they had one child, a son John Pearson Ferguson (who moved to Calgary). Susie died (January 14, 1979) barely 3 months after the couple celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Doug passed away December 7, 1981 at Cocoa Bank (Florida) where he wintered for about a dozen years. Doug first worked for Bell Telephone of Canada after he graduated university. In April 1924, he transferred to Montreal for 10 years, then in June 1933 the family went to Stanstead (Quebec) as Doug accepted the General Manager position of Spencer Supports Ltd. (Rock Island). Doug developed in his role to be elected President and Managing Director, and served as Chairman of the Board (1969-1975). After retirement, he still continued as a Board of Directors' member. Doug also served as President of the Canadian Corset Manufacturers Association. He also served the Canadian Manufacturers Association for over 30 years (1937-1968). He became Chairman of the Sherbrooke District and during the World War II years, he progressed as Chairman for the Province of Quebec (1945-1946) to the position of National Vice-President (1949-1950/ 1952-1953). During 1953 he was elected as President and in 1968 he was appointed as the First Honorary Life Member of the Association. He represented the CMA on the Board of Directors to the International Chamber of Commerce of Canada. He served Canadian businesses in conferences in the United States, United Kingdom, and Asia. In 1962 he was a member and Vice-Chairman of Canadian Business and Industry Advisory Committee to the Organization for the Economic Cooperation and Development and N.A.T.O. as one of the two vice-chairmen. From 1964-1966 he served as Chairman and as the First Member on the International Executive in Paris. Because of his connections in the world business community, Doug was often visited by Canadian cabinet ministers and prime ministers (he served under 4 PMs King, St. Laurent, Diefenbaker, Pearson) for consultations.

Doug as a historian with long roots shared with him by his maternal grandfather Samuel Pearson and the families travels from the U.K. to the U.S. with William Penn. The family fled to Canada as United Empire Loyalists. Doug was active in the American Numismatic Association including as President (1941-1943). He was a member of the Royal Numismatic Society



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In 1966 Doug established the J. Douglas Ferguson Award for outstanding service to Canadian numismatics. He set up a trust fund to finance this award, and in 1971 the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation was formed, which assists numismatic research. Doug has acquired over 100,000 coins (including a specialty in ancient and mediaeval coins), tokens, medals, paper money and related documents — his collection was one of the world's best numismatic collections in its day. The Canadian section was the largest and most complete ever assembled. In 1963-65 the Bank of Canada acquired almost all of Doug's collection. Doug was an avid researcher and numismatic writer and guest speaker. **[stayed tuned for more stories in future issues]**

4760-001	ROCK ISLAND, QC	J. DOUGLAS FERGUSON	1959	50	BL	BL	4	RD	38
4760-002	ROCK ISLAND, QC	J. DOUGLAS FERGUSON XMAS	1980	55	MULTI	MULTI	2	FL	75X100
4760-003	ROCK ISLAND, QC	HONORING J. DOUGLAS FERGUSON	1980	40	MULTI	MULTI	2	FL	50X75
4760-004	ROCK ISLAND, QC	J DOUGLAS FERGUSON XMAS 81	1981	25	MULTI	MULTI	2	FL	75X100
4760-006	ROCK ISLAND, QC	J DOUGLAS FERGUSON MEMORIUM	1981	100	MULTI	MULTI	1	FL	50X75
5900-097	TORONTO, ON	J. DOUGLAS FERGUSON CNA TORO	1981	50	MULTI	MULTI	2	FL	50X75
CLCC-019	AMARILLO, TX	COIN WEEK 81/J.D. FERGUSON	1981		MULTI	MULTI	1	RD	50

